

REPUBLICANS of Trumbull, SALMON P. CHASE is elected, by about 25,000 majority; Freedom is triumphant in Ohio; with a strong Republican Legislature; our cause is onward and upward!

In so good a cause, with a result so cheering, we cannot help rejoicing; we feel like rejoicing, and we mean to rejoice together on SATURDAY, the 20th inst., by firing 100 guns, having Speeches, Bonfires, &c., on that day, on WARREN. Hon B. F. WADE, Hon. J. R. GIDDINGS, Hon. R. P. SPALDING and others, have been invited, to join in our Johnficotion, and address us .-Speeches in the afternoon and evening. By order of the Central Committee,

B. F. CURTISS.

The Pesult The contest in this State, is over, the vic ory won; and although the smoke clowd of battle still hangs over the field, preventing the number of the missing from the ranks of the two armies from being precis ly known, still the curtain is so far lifted, that it is certain, that the pro-slavery Democracy, has experienced an overwhelming de eat. Owing to the number of Whig votes thrown away upon Trimble, the majority for Mr. Chase will not probably exceed twenty or twenty-five thousand, while the balance of the Republican ticket, will have a majority of from sevenly to ninety thousand. For the second time within the last thirteen months, Ohio has unmistakeably set her seal of condemnation on the al Administration; which while profes- in this County, were excelled by no to preach in this house to day. I am sing to be national, has devoted its whole county fair in the State. That was full now ready to render unto Cæsar the energies to the extension of slavery; tide. The last were not equal to them things that are Cæsar's, if any man dares to molest me." Dismissing his congregation with prayer, he walked the wishes, sacrificing the interest, and the wishes, sacrificing the interest, and almost ignoring the very existence of the

The talse hearted demagouges, who * last year misrepresented Ohio, in the halls of Congress, and the Senate chamber, who have given their votes, and in fluence for the repeal of the Missouri Compremise, in direct opposition to the will of a large majority of their constituents, have been taug't another lesson. which will benefit them, bitter though it be. To consign to merited oblivion those men, who betraved their constitu ency, and betrayed the cause of freedom, was a duty which Ohio owed to herself. That duty she has performed.

free States.

It is gratifying to know that wherever, in the free States, the issue has been fairly made, upon the all important question of the extension of slavery, that the proslavery party have invariably been defeated. Few of those traitors, from the free States, who in the last Congress voted for the Kansas and Nebraska bill, have been returned. One after another of these States, have wheeled into rank, and have elected members to the next Congress, who stand pledged to freedom. Not one is left to uphold that dark deed, except California. In the last Congress the free States were rep resented by 91 Administration, and 53 opposition members. In the next Congress, from the same states, there will be 122 Opposition, and 21 Administratin. In the Senate the following named doughfaces have been defeated, Gwin, of California; Petit, of Indirna; Shields, of Illinois; and Dodge, of Iowa. In the next Senate, Hale, Wilson, Dewkee, Harlan, Bell, Trumbull, Collamer and Foster, all true anti-Nebraska men, will take their seats.

In Ohio the Republicans have swept the field. They have elected every State officer. The strong effort made by the pro-slavery party, to split and divide their ranks, did produce some effect. It lessoned the majority for Chase but has scarcely affected that of the balance of the ticket. That will fall but little, if any, short of the vote given last year. In Pennsylvania, other, and local

questions, and old party organizations, have enabled the pro-slavery party to carry the election there. The Republicans, or those who should have been Republicans, have quarreled about minor matters, have allowed the enemics to foment divisions in their ranks, have selfishly forgotten the great question at issue, and while they have failed to help the one great cause, they have also failed to gain the small party ends, for which they sacrificed the interest of freedom. We hope Pennsylvania may profit

Trumbull County Erect.

The whole Republican ticket has been elected by the largest majority ever given in this county. Not a candidate upon the ticket but what was elected by a large

With the exception of Lorain, not a single county on the Western Reserve, has made so large a Republican gain over the last year's majority, as Trumbull.

Outo Exertos .- The Cleveland Lea-We have returns from 70 counties, and

der, of the 15th, says !

Crowing too Soon On the next day after the election,

Anonymousmunications

nonsense and trash.

the real name of the writer.

we speak generally.

Arrival of Dr. Kane and Party. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The steamer when the leaders of the Pierce Democra- Union, from Havre arrived to day, havracy here, had received news from Cincinnati and two or three towns, they hoisted a flow and the Domonat of the command of Lieut. Hartstien who hoisted a flag, and, the Democrat office reports having on board Dr. Kane and printed an extra, with the largest kind party who are all well.

of a rooster wood-cut. The extra sta- New York, Oct. 11.—The propeller ted that Medill was elected by tens of Arctic and Barque Release of the expethousands. Their faces fairly shone dition fitted out to search for commander with joy, their mouths stretched from ear Kane of the missing Arctic Expedition, with joy, their mouths stretched from ear to ear, and some of them imbibed freely, got tight, and had a good time generally.

Kane and his party on board.

The propeller and barque made their

But the next morning the returns began way north in Smith's Sound up to latito come in, and the tune changed .- tude 79.30, when they were stopped by Their faces lengthened awfully, the whis-Their faces lengthened awfully, the whis-ky had evaporated, the bets were lost, from the inhabitants that Dr. Kane and and the fat offices also, and the flag hung his party had gone south. They then at half mast. The rooster's head and returned to Discoe's Island where they tail dragged in the dust; he had crowed found Dr. Kane and the expeditionists. quite too early, and long before the pat-Rescue, as far north as lat. 31, where ent Democracy were out of the woods. She was frozen in. He remained by her all winter, sending to the Indian village

We are weekly, almost daily in the for provisions. In the spring the party abandoned the receipt of anonymous articles, for pub- ship and made their way to the Southlication. Some possess real merit, and ward in sledges to Upper Warick, from are in no way objectionable; others, whence they were conveyed in a Danish (while they are good in some respects,) vessel to the Island of Discoe and where reflect severely upon a particular indi- they were found by the searching expe-

vidual, or class; and others are perfect dition.

Three of Dr. Kane's party have died, viz: Christian Alson, Carpenter; Pierce It is a matter of no consequence, Schabert, Cook; and Jefferson Baker, whether an anonymous article is good or seaman; the remainded are more or less bad, so far as its chance for publication in our paper is concerned. We have before stated, more than once, and we now and starvation. No traces, whatever, repeat it, that we publish no anonymous were discovered of Sir John Franklin or articles whatever, when we do not have crew.

Practical Preaching. Some gentle man has written to us, anomymously, on the last Agricultural Fair. He talks some truther and his Fair. He tells some truths; and his cheeks. He is one of the many worthy article is well written, but he also makes ministers of that sect who are ready to reflections upon the awards of some of brave danger rather than sacrifice a printhe committees, which may be deserved, but we doubt it. The members of dies who delight to do the bidding of the different committees are selected such men as Atchison and Stringfellow, from every part of the County, and in and whom such men as Pierce and Shanthe main, we are certain, act according non delight to serve Not many weeks to the best lights they possess, and hon ago, the minister had made an appointestly. Upon the Fair itself, as a whole, house, and was notified that he had not the reflections are just. It was not what better fulfill his promise, as a coat of tar it should have been. But for this, in a and feathers would be his reward. He great measure, our agricultural triends was a most powerful man, and not at all are to blame. They did not bring as many of the productions of their farms, ment. He took for his text Render or as many specimens of stock, as usual; unto God the things that are God's and nor did they take as much pains to have unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's." the stock in good condition. There were He divided his subject, and dwelt with some honorable exceptions, it is true, great earnestness upon the attributes of Jehovah, the duties of man to the Creator and the great sinfulness of oppression; And, there is still another cause. Ag- and having exhausted the first division ricultural Fairs, like all other things, wax of the text he remarked with a knit brow infamous acts of the last Congress, and upon the m serable pro-slavery, section-flow. The second and third fairs held have learned that I have been threatened with physical punishment, if I dared

> season, the old spirit will return to the gadocios who had threatened him, shrank citizens of this County, and we shall be away and hid themselves .- C'eveland able to chronicle the County Fair, as at Leeder. An Unheard of Occurrence Col. Lane, a member of the last Con-DEBATE ON SPIRITUALISM, between Elder gress who voted for the Kansas Nebras-Isaac Errett and Joel Tiffany, Esq. | bill, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of In It is known to many of our readers, diana, and a practising lawyer for the that a debate upon Spiritualism was held last twenty years, applied for admission by the gentlemen above named, at the States for Kansas Territory, Judge Le Empire Hall, in this town, a few months since, which owing to the interest felt was refused because he would not take in the subject, then and the known tal- the oath to sustain the enactments of the ents of the disputants, attracted much mock legislature of Kansas. He ansattention at the time. The addresses, and received the oat so far as swearing as the words fell from the lips of the support the constitution and laws of speakers, were phonographically report the United States was concerned, as well ted by J. D. Cox, Esq., a gentleman ful the Organic Act of the Territory, but ly qualified for the task, and have been published in the form of a handsome oc- he could not "take so big a swear." J tavo volume, by George Adams, book S. Emery, Esq., from this place, found seller, of this place, and is now for sale himself in a similar condition, and also at his store. The masterly manner in refused the oath. Col. L. then asked the which the subject was handled by Mr. Tiffany, who, it is universally admitted, Supreme Court of the United States. has no superior among the advocates of This act of the comity was disregarded Spiritualism; the peculiarity of his par and the Colonel was excluded from the ticular doctrines, which differ widely Courts of Kansas in violation of all prefrom those advanced by Messis. Finney the Legal Profession. "When tyrants

> and Lockwood, in their addresses in the rule a nation mourns."—Herald of Free same place; the strong effort on his part, dom, Sept. 23d. made with great skill and eloquence, to prove the truth of the startling proposi
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> The State election had resulted in fation, that the phenomena, and teachings vor of the Know Nothings. Johnson's of Modern Spiritualism, are identical majority over Bigelow was over 4,000. with the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth,

would alone, render the book interesting. doubtful. But when to this is added, the logical re- and the Assembly 54 K. N. 24 Dem. The Senate stands 17 K. N. 16 Dem. pli s of Mr. Errett, (whose reputation, England and Russia had concluded both as a speaker and a scholar, is too treaties with Japan similar to ours. well known in this vicinity to need com- The French steem frigate Colbert was ment from us.) the perfect acquaintance lost at Naugatkin, June 1st.

which he, too, exhibited, of the subject ror was at Simoda and Hakadudi in June. of spiritualism; the unflinehing strength | The brig Wm. Peen, which was charwith which he met his opponent, at every tered to convey the crew of the Russian step; his warm, eloquent and powerful frigate Divine, destroyed in the Japan defence of the religion of his churh; all seas by an earthquake, was lost at sea. The town of Grass Valley was totally these unite to render the book deeply in- destroyed by fire on the 14th September; teresting to any reader. Still more in- Loss, \$40,,000;

teresting will it be to the believers in Spiritualism, and those who are members of the Disciple Church, as being the

bers of the Disciple Church, as being the and would be sent back to Ohio.

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The November number, is before us.

Of this number we can only say that it!

Chestnut St. Philadelphia.

Mahoning Agricultural Fair. of the strongest champions of their re-This Fair was decidedly the largest spective docurnes. And most of all, and best ever held in the County-the will it interest those who were present largest, because more people visited at the debate, and listened with untir- than ever, and the best, because better ing attention to the protracted disputation. live stock and agricultural productions were entered than on any previous occa-BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE: 83 00 a year. sion. Every thing was in good order, Address L, Scott & Co., 54 Gold St., except the effects of rain and the ar rangements which were not perfect for The September number of this mag- so large a crowd; and every body was azine, we have read with more than com-mon interest. The best of a series of pa-neighbor. The display of every species pers on "The Imperial Policy of Rus. of mechanical and agricultural industry sia"; another installment of "Zaidee"; and enterprise was unsurpassed, and so a critique on Tennyson's "Maud," main | conceded by all, including those who attenly correct, yet a little muddy with the lees of "Ebony's" ancient dislike of the ann fairs. It was such an annual "barlaureate; and "The Story of the Cam- vest home" gathering as was worthy of paign-Written in a tent in the Crimen," the county and the year Want of time are among the more noticeable papers, and space (this week,) prevent the pub-

lication of a synopsis of the many nota-Peterson's Magazine, Terms one Copy ble productions displayed. - Sertinol. Eight Copies one year \$19,00.

To every person getting up a cinb, between R. B. Mayez, editor of the Faone Copy will be given gratis. Address Chas. J. Peterson, No. 192 the Democrat, at the same place which resulted in Mr. Mayez being severely wounded in the left arm and breast.

A female pedestrian, Miss Isabella fully maintains the former reputation of Melrose, has performed at Neath, Engthe Magazine, and repeat what we have land, the astonishing leat of walking five often said before, that Peterson's Maga- hundred miles in five hundred halfthe indications are, that Chase's majorithe indications are, that Chase's majorithe indications are, that Chase's majorithe hundred quarter miles in Know Nothing.

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The Result in Mahoning County

CANFIELD, Oct. 11, 1855. Messrs. Editors : Herewith I send you Bunts, for Infirmary Director. Brown, ernor: Democrat, is elected by four votes.

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Free State Paper.

The following letter was received from officer, and we commend it to the consideration of Postmaster General Campbell, as a communication worthy his at-

Sovereign: POST OFFICE, ATCHISON, K. T.,) Friday, Sept. 7, 1-55.

Freedom :-As there is a law in force in this Terri- to a triumphant issue. tory prohibiting the circulation of incendiary publications, I most respectfully decline giving them a circulation. You

Two numbers of the Herald of Free- dian ,) Delta. distributed them in their respective boxget "legal advice."

ROBERT S. KELLEY. P. M., Atchison, K. T.

We re-publish our tables, showing the comments.-Leader.

Platform of the Massachutts Republican

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The following are the resolutions adopted by the Massachusetts Fusion Conthe official footings of the vote in our vention which met at Worces'er on the County, which you will see gives the 20th inst, and nominated Julius Rock-

Resolved-That the increase and ad vance of Slavery, the additions to the number of Slave States, the successive triumphs of s avery in the political contests of the last half century, the control of slavery over all departments of the government, the experience of the last few years in the legislative, executive and judicial departments, and more especially the repeal of the Missouri compromise, have made Slavery in its national relations and in its relations to the free States, the paramount practical ques-

tion in the politics of the country. Resolved-That Slavery, as a State institution, is not w thin our power or responsibility; but slavery, in its relations to the nation, is the concern of every man in the nation ; in its relation to the free States, is the concern of every man in the

Resolved - That Massachutts, the earliest battle-ground of freedom, gives her heart and hand to Kansas, the latest battleground of freedom.

Resolved -- That the repeal of the Missouri Compromse makes every inch of the rational domain a battle-ground between Freedom and Slavery. It makes the admission of every new State a conflict between Freedom and Slavery. The issue thus forced upon us, we accept. It shall be by no fault of ours if another slave State is added to the Union, or any of its territories leit open to the possibility of slavery.

Resolved-That we tender no geographical or sectional issue; nor will we be deterred from our duty by the fear of one. The repeal of the Missouri Compromise has erased the geographical line. The vote on the liquor law close and A Postmaster Refusing to Circulate a Our principles are national and general. Our spirit is national and liberal. We seek sympathy and co-operation from all the Postmaster at Atchison, K. T., on parts of the land; we look for members the Postmaster at Accused, and candidates from the 15th ult. It has never been our for East and West. Our principles do not ment so highly interesting from a public justly lead to a sectional issue. If the slave power raises one, the fault is theirs.

Resolved-That we require no conformtention, and trust he will place it on file ity of opinion on other subjects of nationin the department. Mr. Kelley is a part. al or State policy. No man surrenderner of B. F. Stringfellow, andan associate ing or qualifying his opinion on those editor in the publication of the Squatter subjects, we all recognize the duty of making the question of Freedom paramount. To secure union of action here, we attempt no unity of opinion elsewhere.

Resolved - That we accent the name of To the Publishers of the Herald of the REPUBLICAN PARTY, which has been adopted by our friends and fellow-Mr. G W. Brown-Sir: By this laborers in another State. We unite in mail I return you five copies of your pa- that party to assert the great principles per without any subscription thereon. - for which we contend, and to carry them

The man who would make way with, will confer a favor by keeping your rot- or assist in the escape of another man's ton and corrupt effusions from tainting negro would not hesitate a moment to the pure air of this portion of the Terri- teal his horse or his pocket book-it amounts to the same thing .- Cairo (In-

dom are taken at this office, and I have On this position almost the entire Northern wing of the Democratic party es, and shall continue to do so until I has planted itself. It was reserved for American Democracy of the nineteenth Hoping you will comply with my re- century to enunciate the doctrines, that quest, I remain your obedient servant. there is no difference between assisting a man to recover a right which was forcibly taken from him, and stealing another man's property for gain. We men-GEORGIA ELECTION .- The Savanah tion the simple fact, and leave to our rea-Georgian, of Sunday, has the following : ders the privileve of making their own

result of the election in this State, with | WHITE MOUNTAINS CAPPED WITH such additions and corrections as latest | Snow .-- We learn from Mr. Hobbs, conreturns have enabled us to make. John- ductor of the inward morning train, that ston's gross majorities add up, 13,756; yesterday the weather was very cold, Andrews' 5,237. Johnston's nett ma- and heavy snow squalls prevailed among orities 8,619, which will be increased to the mountains the day and night before, 9,000 certainly from counties yet to be and that the summits of Washington, heard from. Overby's vote will proba- Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Moriah and bly amount to 5,000. Crawford's elec- Carter were completely capped with tion secures six of the eight Congress snow. In consequence of the great cold the Tip Top and Summit Honses were As to the Legislature, of the 93 coun evacuated and closed up for the season.

Exciting News from Kansas

The Cut Throat: commencing their Bloody Works-Southern Hordes Pouring in extracts. The Ohio Farmer says:

Trops—Preparations for the Final Contest—Appeal to the people of Ohio, Leavansworm, (K.T.) Oct. 2d, 1855. Editors Moring Joseph :—
Murder rules in Kansas. The blood pollut his-kens; and the out-ain rises up on another act of violence and outrages in the great respectable. So far people the people of the contest of the c

peal of the Missouri Compromise, and the institution of Squatter Sovereignty.—
On the day of election this molley crowd

over the State, master of ceremonies in this department.

Wairen, O., Oct. 13, 1855.

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this department. the institution of Squatter Sovereignty.

On the day of election this modely crowd of voters, composed of Missourians, recently arrived Virginians, and drunken Indians, were addressed by pro-slavery speakers from the steps of the hotels in this place. They were told that slavery was right for Kansas, and that Whittells and was the true representative of Squatter Sovereignty. They went and voted, all most before the Missouri mud was dry upon their boots. With tifles in their belts, bottles in their pockets, and whisky in their beltiss, they swargered around the polls drink.

A CITIZEN OF OHIO TARRED AND CONSTITUTE IN JOHN L. WERRS.

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The saver with which this catalithment has long been registed by the public generally, and especially those who appreciate a very superior kind of work, and countier their committee that county for his enterprise, and the success of his endeavors in the improvement of SQUARTER, of all perior and tyles, and it short almost everything that is wanted to improve the outer man, can at all times be found. From long experience to business and laving arrangements in New York see as to be possed in their pockets, and whisky in their bellies.

A CITIZEN OF OHIO TARRED AND SPLENDID RARGAIN.

A SPLENDID RARGAIN.

swearing, yelling, swinging their hats, and asking 'where are the d—d abolitions?" "Let's cut the g-d-d-d white livered yankees' throats !" At that time one passing through the streets; as he passed the hotel, one of the Missourians, who wore a white slouched hat, a grey coat, wanted Oats 25 cents. Bran and shorts—sales in and a pair of greasy corduroy pants tucked into the top of his mud covered cowhide boots, hailed him, and asked him to Mr. F. declined. The Mr. F. declined. and a pair of greasy corduroy pants tucked into the top of his mud covered cowwhite, 1,60 to 1,60 Shorts, come and vo'e. Mr. F. declined. The man then asked him to "come and drink" He declined that invitation al so. One of the Missourians then asked him "Why he did not vote?" Mr. F. said "beer use I do not consider the election legal." "He is one of the g—d d—d Free State men!" said the crowd Mr. F. said the State men!" said the said the crowd Mr. F. said the State men!" said the sa

said "beer use I do not consider the election legal." "He is one of the g—d d—d Free State men!" said the crowd. Mr. F. at this time seeing that he had got into bad company started to go. But he was too late. The crowd gathered around him and began to cry out "hang him!"—Lynch him!" Tar and feather the d—d yankee!" One of the mob then seized hold of him. Mr. Furnam being a quick. powerful man, turned round and knocked his assailant down, and fled. They gave chase, but could not overtake him. One of the despetadoes shot at him with a rifle. The ball pierced his hat, but did not hurt him and striking a house, went through the clapboar is and kill da cild which was on the floor! The mother ran out shrieking "murder!" "help!" The neighbors came to her assistance. The maranders began now to be alarmed at their own acts. About a hundred Free State men pursued them to the River and one of the bloody villians has felt cold lead.

These are turbulent times. We are

and one of the bloody villians has felt cold lead.

These are turbulent times. We are in the commencement of a great battle. The skirmishes we have had are but the scattering drops before the storm that is approaching. The thounders will be used to be a storm that is approaching. The thounders will be used to be used on the standard of us hereafter. Our cause of the standard of

As to the Legislature, of the 93 counties in our list, 66 are Democratic; 29 Know Nothing.

The Glen House is still open.—Portland is just. May God defend the right!

Yours, KANSAS.

THEET MUSIC!—A large variety of Swan's TREATISE, new edition, mies afraid of us hereafter. Our cause is just resident walters, Shoutishes, Quadrules, dec. Sugs, latest walters, Shoutishes, Quadrules, dec. Signs, latest walters, walter

We clip from our exchanges a few brief Works—Southern Hordes Pouring in
—Shannon taking sides with the Ruffians—Alarming conduct of the U.S.
Troops—Preparations for the Final
Contest—Appeal to the people of Ohio.

(K.T.) Get 2d 1855.

The Sixth Annual Fair of Ohio, which took place at Columbus last week, was in many respects the best ever held in the State. In horses and stock it has to light the Incorporated Village of Warren with Gas.

A CITIZEN OF OHIO TARRED AND they swaggered around the polls, drinking swearing, and shouting in devilishing swearing, and shouting in devilishing lee and findish exultation over their fancied triumph

A CITIZEN OF OHIO TARRED AND A SPLENDID BARGAIN—An extension of three forms of 200 acres, two miles south-east of three forms from the Tuscarawas Advocate, that a former citizen of Dover townfancied triumph
As the day advanced and night apship in that county, named Samuel J.

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ourposes, are on the premises, within 160 rods proached, they became more noisy, turbulent and overbearing. They marched through the streets bespattered with mud, and rode on a rail in Kansas, because he and West road, shaded by 175 maple trees, and descendant with mud.

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New Adbertisements.

MODERN SPIRITUALISM, comparof the color of this edition just received.

N ed with Christianity, in a debate between Joel Tunany, Esq., and Elder I same Errett. Published and sold by GEO ADAMS, Warren. 156 copies of this edition just received.

DEMALE Life among the Mormons; DICTIONARIES! DICTIONARIES!

Vogcester's do Andrews' Latin English, and English Latin; Anthon's do do d Anthon's Chasleal Dictionary; Anthon's Greek and Roman Antiqui Gesenius' Hebrew and English Dict